

GOING UP AGAIN

	Max.	Min.	July 9.....	94	78
July 6.....	96	72	July 10....	102	73
July 7	92	75	July 11....	106	73
July 8	95	73	July 12....	114	76

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

The Desert Sun

174 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

(Colborn Center)

Phone 2249

\$4.50 year in Riverside County.
\$5.50 year elsewhere in U. S.

VOL. XXIII—No. 72

Palm Springs, California, Friday, July 14, 1950

Single Copy 10c



IN WASHINGTON, D. C.—Village Boy Scouts who attended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., stopped over in Washington to call on Congressman John Phillips. Here they are on the Capitol lawn, left to right, Eugene Thompson, Edward Griffing, Clayton Lampman, M. Scott Thompson, advisor, Gary Lampman, Jim Blackstone, Congressman Phillips and Gene Patrick.

TIRED, HAPPY VILLAGE BOY SCOUTS END TRIP

Seven Village lads, all Boy Scouts, detained at the Palm Springs Southern Pacific railway station last night, sleepy, perhaps tired, but still thrilled by the journey that took them in a great circle around the United States and a one-week stay at Valley Forge, scene of the National Boy Scout Jamboree.

Earlier in the day the group had arrived in Los Angeles from the East on their special train which carried them through many of the great northern and midwest cities.

OF THE 34 BOY SCOUTS who attended the Jamboree from Riverside county, the seven boys from Palm Springs and surrounding communities included Edward Griffing and Jimmy Blackstone, III, Troop 39, Palm

CO

By Pat

This being the second Friday in July it is the day I expect every one the pain of reading verse at the head of this piece . . . that's a rule I promulgated today. . . . Not having any rhyme in mind. . . . Wanted to write something about Palm Springs developing into a year-around spot to live, something like "Winter, summer, spring and fall, there's no season here at all." . . . But after having gotten that far, noted that on the other side of the page, only one column to the right, O.B. had touched upon the same theme so desisted. . . . Besides, that's as far as I got when it bogged down.

So, no verse . . . which is not so worse.

COME DOCUMENTS and literature, folders and so on. . . . Chalky Littler who keeps the FSP before the public, is preparing them for the advent of the new Sunset Limited next month. . . . Littler has been roaming the FSP from El Paso to Los Angeles getting the populace ready. . . . It's going to be some train. . . . Ever since I can remember I've heard of the Sunset Limited, in fact, the train was in operation long before I even had to pay half fare and had to be told to keep my nose from gumming up the windows. . . . The first Sunset Limited puffed out of San Francisco for New Orleans on Nov. 1, 1891. . . . It made one round trip a week. . . . not that it took it that long but that's all the traffic would bear then. . . . It was a palatial four car affair. . . . best of its kind then, too. . . . Then it went on a two-round-trip-a-week basis for five years, then three times a week and in 1902 started daily operations. . . . The run then was between New Orleans and San Francisco with Los Angeles just a stopping place. . . . It was only recently, in 1942, that Los Angeles became the western end of the run. . . . George B. Hanson, SP, passenger chief, and Littler are proud of the new Sunset. . . . it's a far cry from that first four-car deluxe Sunset, but now, as then, it's tops in its class. . . . And if I can keep on being gainfully employed and save up a little, I'm going to ride it one of these days.

YOU'D JUST KNOW some people would be like that. . . . This

See THIS SIDE, Page 7

El Mirador Negotiations Under Way

First Action on Park Slated August 5

Flood Threat Along Baristo Wash Ended

Control Project to be Completed in fall Say Commissioners

Long-awaited flood control project, affording protection to property south of Ramon road and on the reservation, will be completed by fall, commissioners of Zone 6, county flood control district, said this week.

Herbert Samson, secretary of the commission said that rights of way over the reservation and south of Ramon road have finally been obtained and that the work known as Baristo Wash and Tachevah Wash project, will be undertaken this summer and completed by fall.

"THE PROPERTY which now will be protected was seriously damaged in the storm of July, 1948 and during previous storms, said Samson, "long before the 1948 flood the commissioners were attempting to negotiate rights of way from both the Indian Bureau as well as the owners of private land on the south side of Ramon road. "After more than three years of consistent work, rights of way have finally been obtained and the amount which has been budgeted each year for several years, continuing over hopefully to the following year's budget, will now finally be spent."

ENGINEERING PLANS have been carefully worked out between Max Bookman, chief engineer of the Flood Control district and George Minturn, city engineer. Plans call for a channel from Indian avenue, and Baristo road, southeasterly across Section 14, covered culverts across Ramon road, with a channel continuing southerly about 300 feet west of and parallel to Sunrise way a distance of about 600 feet.

At this point the flood waters will be carried across Sunrise way. Covered culverts will be installed under the newly paved street to avoid adding another dip on that street. Engineering studies by the flood control engineer and the city engineer showed that the most economical and least disrupting plan would be to complete the city's widening and widening another street to avoid adding another dip on that street. Engineering studies by the flood control engineer and the city engineer showed that the most economical and least disrupting plan would be to complete the city's widening and widening another street to avoid adding another dip on that street.

Council to Meet Next Wednesday

City council in adjourned session at 3:30 p. m. July 19, will adopt the 1950-51 city operating budget.

Two public hearings will also feature the meeting. Both zoning plans were initiated by city planning commission. One seeks to restrict trailer park zoning in the city, to present limits and the other, an extension of the city sewage area.

City Manager Russell Rink announced that the budget should be ready for adoption by council at the July 19 meeting.

Frank Adams, Village, resident spending the summer in Cincinnati was back in the Village this week. He came west to see Dr. J. L. Ohman.

Only 12 Respond to Call for Air Watch Station Volunteers

Last week's call for 170 persons to man five air raid watch stations in the Palm Springs area has apparently gone unheeded, according to Robert Peterson, executive officer of the local disaster council.

PETERSON who is also city treasurer, today re-issued his plea for volunteers to man one station in the Village, one at the Palm Springs Southern Pacific railway station, another at Cathedral City and one each at Thousand Palms and Salvia, located half way between Garnet and Thousand Palms. "Although the plan at present is on standby basis," Peterson

Choice of Light Fixtures For Palm Trees Proving Tough Job for Park Board

Members of the Parks and Recreation board are finding the task of selecting light fixtures for the 400 palm trees lining Palm Canyon drive not an easy one. Six different styled fixtures have been attached to some of the trees during the past few months for inspection by members of the board and city council but decision to spend \$15,000 to \$18,000 on the lights has been withheld pending installation of three more samples expected this month.

City Manager Russell Rink said yesterday that all electrical work has been completed and the final cost will be considerably less than estimated.

DR. GRACE LINE LAUDS U. S. ACTION IN KOREA

When the United States took immediate and decisive action in Korea a few years ago, one Villager, vastly affected by the torn situation in that land, rejoiced. Dr. Grace Song Line, wife of Winfield Line and a native of Korea, believes that the nation's decisive action will go far toward ending an intolerable situation in the far east.

A winter resident of Palm Springs and well known here, Dr. Line and her husband are in the south and in Jackson, Miss. she told newsmen of The Desert Sun that she is, although some of her close kin may suffer, she was happy over United States intervention.

FOR DR. LINE believes, the United States' action instead of words policy in the Korean crisis is the greatest contribution toward world solidarity and lasting peace since the first attempt made by Woodrow Wilson to bring the nations together following World War I. Both she and her husband, Winfield Line, also of the Michigan State college staff and an authority on oriental affairs, further agree that the Big-Stick Policy advocated by Theodore Roosevelt was a sound one and should have been followed.

Tiny, black-haired Dr. Line, first oriental woman to receive the degree of doctor of public health from the University of Michigan, expressed her opinion thus: "The only way you can stop someone who comes at you with a big knife is to show him that you have a bigger and sharper knife and are ready to use it."

SHE AND HER HUSBAND are convinced that the action taken by the United States and sister republics in "showing the robber nations that they can't get away with it" is the best way to bring about peace.

Foster Simonsen Sees Lower Tax Budget for Year In Flood Control

Plans for a three-month leisurely trip through the Pacific northwest and on to Lake Louise, Canada, by Mr. and Mrs. Foster C. Simonsen, well known Villagers, were abruptly halted the day after the Villagers left their Palm Springs home by a heart attack which will keep Mr. Simonsen in bed for five to eight weeks.

They left Palm Springs by automobile a week ago today and spent the first night of their vacation tour with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. O'Brien of Los Angeles and two grand-children.

Shortly after breakfast the next morning Mr. Simonsen was stricken with a heart attack and only quick action by the O'Brien physician saved his life. He is now reported recovering but will be confined to bed for some time.

Mr. Simonsen is vice chairman of the Palm Springs branch of the Red Cross and a director of the county Red Cross chapter. With Mrs. Simonsen he has been active in civic and church affairs in the Village and of late was actively associated with the Property Tax Payers League for Economy.

City Purchases Deodorizer for Sewage Plant

Residents living in the Vista del Cielo tract number 2, who have been complaining during the past two years about the noxious odor emanating from the sewage disposal plant "when the prevailing wind takes a turn for the worse," soon will have no reason to complain about that nuisance.

Members of the Palm Springs sanitary board in session Wednesday voted to purchase odor control contraptions a chlorinator and an oxidizer. What the latter two items have to do with odors was explained to members of the board by Sanitary District Engineer J. F. Davidson.

Park Board Shows Plans At Preview

City Planners, Councilmen, Civic Leaders at Session

Preliminary plans leading to construction of the North End Park were inspected by members of the park and recreation board, planning commission, city councilmen and interested citizens Wednesday.

The meeting, called by Councilwoman Ruth Hardy, head of the parks and recreation board, was held in the city planning commission's plans drawn by Ralph Cornell and associate Herbert Kopp. The landscape experts are known throughout the southland as designers of the grounds at University of California, University of Southern California and parks in Los Angeles.

THE STEERING COMMITTEE for construction of the North End Park, consisting of Councilman Jerry Nathanson, Herbert Burns and Mrs. Mario Palmer, (nee Murial Fulton), has asked Mrs. Hardy to call the meeting. She, in turn, invited members of city council and planning commission to be present.

Mrs. Hardy said that actual work on the North End Park should start early this fall with completion of the first stages of development sometime around Christmas. Contract for clearing of cement building foundations upon which World War II buildings stood will be let August 5 when councilmen will open bids on the project.

FIRST STAGES of the work, it was decided, will include an "Oasis" in the center of the park, measuring 9,000 square feet. This area will be dotted with palm trees and planted with grass. In addition several tennis courts, an open-air ramada for meetings, a children's playground and picnic grounds, will be built.

Further additions such as the administration building, an adult play ground and more tennis courts will be made as soon as it is determined how much the first construction will cost.

There is \$210,000 in bond money earmarked for the North End Park, Mrs. Hardy said.

Sanitary Tax Rate Down

The 1950-51 sanitary district tax rate for Palm Springs will be six cents, it was announced yesterday by Robert Peterson, secretary of the District Sanitary board. The tax rate for the fiscal year ending June 30 was nine cents.

The three cent lower tax rate was fixed at a meeting of the sanitary district board Wednesday. George Roberson, president, presided with members Ray Sorum, Carl Lykken, Harold Hicks and Clarence Hyde present.

Sinatra's Locks, (Fence) Molested

Rudy Salazar reported to police Wednesday that probers have been "inspecting" Frank Sinatra's palatial home here.

He said that gate locks have been broken although no evidence of an actual break-in into Sinatra's home has been found. Police are investigating.

Salazar takes care of the landscaping at the warbler's home.

500 County Young Men Await Call

Five hundred county young men, among them several Villagers, will receive small cards within the mail within the next few days informing them they have been classified 1-A by their draft board.

They are unmarried men 23 to 25 years of age and are potential draftees for the army's first quota of 20,000 men to make up military man-power shortages. Draft board 137 which covers the county sent out the notification cards and is prepared for the avalanche of appeals, questions and paper work to come.

No estimate of how many men will be called from the county for the first army quota was available.

Reservation Home Razed In Night Fire

Fire, which completely destroyed a four-room house on the Indian Reservation Wednesday night, endangered firemen and hundreds of spectators when two tanks filled with butane gas connected to the blazing structure, exploded.

The home, one of the better structures on the Indian Reservation, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McWilliams and was located near the Baptist church.

FIREMEN, WHO KEPT the blaze from spreading to nearby structures, estimated the damages at \$3,000 or more. It was reported that the McWilliams escaped with nothing but the clothes they were wearing.

The fire alarm was received at the fire station at 10:22 p. m. At 11:40 p. m. the flames had completely destroyed the building. Origin of the blaze is unknown.

Firemen and volunteers found the house enveloped by fire when they arrived on the scene. Fire hoses had to be reeled out several hundred feet to reach the nearest fire hydrant.

THE BLAZE which illuminated the sky above the Reservation drew hundreds of curious spectators resulting in congestion of traffic leading to the scene of the fire.

Fire Chief Bill Lenosio and members of his department had a hard time keeping spectators from crowding too close to the fire in view of the butane tanks which were expected to explode momentarily.

See HOSPITAL, Page 6

The PUBLISHER'S Corner

THERE'S NO REASON why life in Palm Springs in the summertime cannot be as enjoyable as anywhere else. Many people are finding this is true; there are those who like it even better than during the winter. Two examples of the hundreds who enjoy the Village during the summer are Dick Haymes who, with his family, moved in last week; and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Zain who came here from Florida and stay the year around. The Zains entertain guests from the east throughout the summer months and say their friends really like it. The idea that Palm Springs is unbearable in the summer—except for those who just don't like warm weather—is not true. In these days of efficient coolers and building insulation there's no reason why residents cannot be as comfortable as almost anywhere else; indeed, much more comfortable than in many other sections of the country. Although the temperature runs higher, the dryness of the desert air makes the heat much less noticeable than in areas where the humidity runs to 90.

There are times in Palm Springs when the heat is extreme, like a couple of weeks ago. But that lasted for only three days and it must be remembered that Memphis, Miami and Detroit have hot spells which for the average person are far worse. We often have long periods of delightful weather during the summer—nights in the low 70's and days in the high 90's—when Villagers don't have to envy any of their friends who have gone away for the summer.

It seems quite likely that Palm Springs will have an increase each year in summer population until the time when it will appear much the same as other inland communities from June to September. Two things which will help bring this about are better insulated homes and less expensive refrigerated cooling. It's a shame that architects and builders do not urge upon their clients more effective insulation with an air space in the walls. This makes a home cooler in summer and warmer in winter—makes any type of cooling much more effective.

(Please turn to page 4)

Wants Grand Jury Probe Of Primary

Defeated Candidate Believes Irregularities Occurred on June 6

County grand jury has been asked to investigate the conduct of the June 6 primary to determine if there were irregularities in connection with the vote.

The request was made by supervisors Monday after Norman Smith, defeated candidate in the race for the position held by Floyd Gilmore, chairman of the board, bluntly charged that all was not as it should be in the election.

SMITH WAS LISTED in the unofficial count the night of the election as second in the fifth district race thus giving him a chance to unseat Gilmore in the November run-off. But the official canvass uncovered errors that put him fourth and out of the fall election.

He said the county supervisors and County Clerk Gordon Pequegnat were responsible for the irregularities and asked the supervisors to turn his complaint over to the county grand jury for investigation.

SUPERVISOR BILL JONES, who made the motion, said: "We're involved in this thing as much as the county clerk. If I'm guilty, I'll take my share of the blame."

Supervisor William Slape seconded the motion. He said: "I'm convinced we acted legally and properly. I'm sure there is nothing seriously wrong. But since charges have been made, we should get the evidence and bring out the facts."

Smith said he wasn't accusing anyone of fraud but only of sloppy work.

SMITH CHARGED that county supervisors failed to notify County Clerk Pequegnat of the names of members of election precinct boards and polling places 30 days before the election as required by state law. Smith said the state law requires Pequegnat to appoint the members of the precinct boards and designate the polling places if the supervisors fail to. Smith charged that Pequegnat had failed to do this.

Smith said the state election law required that the canvass of the election should have been completed by June 22. Smith charged that Pequegnat failed to meet this deadline.

Smith said: "Pequegnat personally told me that he called the assistant secretary of state on the telephone and the assistant secretary of state told the county clerk it would not be necessary this year to comply with the law. Now, who is the county clerk to follow, the election code or the assistant secretary of state contacted over the telephone?"

SMITH ALSO CHARGED that Pequegnat failed in many cases to have election inspectors sign declaration of intentions to faithfully discharge their duties.

Smith, however, made it clear that he himself wasn't accusing anyone of attempting fraud or subversion.

A GROUP OF TEN citizens appeared with Smith and supported his request for an investigation. The leader of the group was Urban Tarwater, who like Smith has been a determined opponent of the county government's zoning program.

Gilmore was at first reluctant to ask the Grand Jury to investigate. He said he thought it was up to Smith to take his complaint to the Grand Jury himself. Later, however, he voted with the other supervisors to ask the investigation.

Bill Clay to Head County Republicans

Bill Clay, vice-president of the Riverside Young Republicans organization and campaign manager for Congressman John Phillips in his successful campaign for re-election, was yesterday elected chairman of the Riverside County Republican Central Committee.

The election took place at the county courthouse after Clay and other newly-elected Republican Central Committee members formally assumed office.

The Desert Sun

Established 1927

Vol. XXIII Friday, July 14, 1950 No. 72

OLIVER B. JAYNES

OWNER AND PUBLISHER

Published at Palm Springs, Calif., weekly, every Friday

PHONE 2249

Entered at the Post Office at Palm Springs, California, August 3, 1927 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

10c Per Copy \$4.50 Per Year in Advance

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Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

National Editorial Association

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WELL, IT RAINED—It rained very lightly around the outside of the fire and heavily on the fire. So, while you can't prove that cloud-seeding did it, these four are happy. Seated is James K. Mace, deputy state forester. Left is Stuart Cundiff, head of California Electric Power Co.'s rain-encouraging project. Standing center is Wendell Reynolds, who pours the dry ice onto the clouds. Right is Bob Symons, Calelectric pilot who has been at the controls throughout the company's three-year experimental work above Bishop.

Calelectric Officials Sure Dry Ice Brought That Rain

Now that a man, an airplane and a little dry ice, plus an assist from Mother Nature provided a generous rain that all but put out the San Geronimo fire which swept 12,000 acres, the argument is on.

Would it have rained anyway and how much did the seeding help?

Bob Symons, California Electric Power company pilot sent his converted P-38 photo plane into the air from Norton Air Force Base. He sprayed cloud formations over the fire and over Mt. San Jacinto with crushed dry ice and within 10 minutes a hard rain descended on much of the fire area.

CALELECTRIC'S RAINMAKING engineer Stuart Cundiff shared Symon's view that the cloud seeding resulted in the heavy rain which was welcomed by weary fire fighters.

Symons reported that he and assistant Wendell Reynolds seeded clouds over the fire area and then flew down to Mt. San Jacinto to sprinkle dry ice on clouds that were moving toward the fire area. That's when it really started raining," Symons reported.

State and U. S. forestry officials were not denying, or confirming that the cloud seeding caused the heavy rain.

WEATHER FORECASTS for the area had been for thunderstorms. U. S. forestry officials said that a light rain fell about noon but that it "really started to rain in the late afternoon and continued to rain intermittently throughout the night."

James K. Mace, regional deputy for the State Forestry Division said: "I'm not an engineer and therefore I'm not qualified to comment on cloud seeding. All I know is that it rained after the clouds were seeded."

Mace reported that the rain had fallen most heavily on the horseshoe ridge east of the Barton Flats area and had put the fire out there except for small

Dr. O. B. McRory Rests in Hospital

Dr. O. B. McRory county deputy sanitarian and local veterinarian was expected to leave Palm Springs Community Hospital where he has been a patient since last Saturday, today.

According to Mrs. McRory, her husband was taken to the hospital suffering from a kidney ailment and he has been feeling so well the last two or three days I believe he will be coming home today."

Dr. C. P. McCullough Cancer Society Head

Village members of the Riverside county branch of the American Cancer society were informed Monday of the election of Dr. C. P. McCullough as chairman.

He succeeds the late Dr. R. B. McCarty and was recommended for the position by the county Medical Society.

For top commercial printing just dial 2249.

Combin's by Conky, one time desert rat. Now a wharf rat. Ye Ed.

War clouds gittin' thicker... \$64 question: "How ole is YORE boy?"

Capt. Ed Rickenbacker sez: "This World War III won't be no ice-cream sociable... Pa'm Springs is a darn good place to hide out. til Uncle Sammy gives th' high sign... Lokel yokels bolster their morale at th' CHI-CHI. A Tues. nite 'Rogelio Rassau' shut up shop on his 'Farmer's Dotter' an' hi-tails it to Mexico. Freddie Watson & Harry Davis' calamity howler win th' Charleston contest. VIVIAN th' 'Ball & Chain' at th' BEACHCOMBERS donated th' prizes. Edny Brot seen th' show fer th' fust time. JEANNE COUTTS blowed in frum Acapulco. Mex. fer a spell... Chief Bill Lenasio is anglin' fer th' Can-Can gals to open th' FIREHOUSE FOLLIES this comin' Fall. 'Jimmy Clark, desk clerk at Del Tehquitz brung down th' box with his steam whistle an' Chawin' Gum & Jug hillbilly songs... What a blessing we can't get T.V. in Palm Springs. It's bad enuff to listen to them so-called disc jerks an' alledged comedians. Let alone lookin' at them. 'Rolly, it hain't like them good ole days when me & you usta put on them 'hillbilly' programmys. NOTE to Harry Plywood, Pa'm Springs Sporting: 'Thanks fer th' customers you-all send to h' BEACHCOMBERS. We send many a feller to youse Harry!'—VIVY & CONKY.

P. S.—Jist arrived: Large size wimmens' play suits & dresses.

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Road Oil Bought At Higher Figure By Supervisors

Although the General Petroleum company bid for 8500 tons of road oil and asphaltic emulsion was \$231 higher than the Douglas Oil company bid, supervisors this week voted to accept the former. The bid was \$107,062.

They accepted the higher bid after County Road Commissioner A. C. Keith told them: "If it was my personal money, I'd take the General Petroleum bid."

Keith said General Petroleum gives better and prompter service on deliveries. He also said that his foreman in the field have told him the General Petroleum oil is of higher quality.

The vote was close: 3-2. Supervisors William Slape and Bill Jones voted to accept the bid by Douglas Oil Co.

Jones said it was bad policy not to accept low bids. He said that would discourage competition. And he said representatives of the Douglas Oil Co. had promised better service.

Slape said he'd been in the oil business himself and knew that Douglas Oil Co. supplied oil just as good as General Petroleum's.

The road department will use the paving material to pave county roads during the next twelve months.

Bond Sales High In County Area

Total U. S. Savings Bonds sales in Riverside county during June were \$246,639.75, of which \$235,663.75 were in Series "E" Bonds. It was announced today by County Chairman J. S. Bordwell.

Bond sales throughout the entire southland for the same period were \$16,247,129.03, with \$13,563,130.03 in the popular "E" Series.

Chairman Bordwell, in releasing the new sales figures, pointed out that the county's performance record in the recently concluded "Independence Drive" would soon be made public.

First Birthday Marked Tuesday By Desert Bank

It was "work as usual" but it was a big day, nevertheless, Tuesday, July 11, for D. A. Torgerson and the staff of the Desert Bank at Cathedral City.

It marked the first anniversary for the institution now planning for a bigger celebration in Palm Springs when the local Desert Bank opens in the Struble building on North Palm Canyon drive.

OPENING DATE of the local organization is expected to take place in late August or during the first week in September. Torgerson announced the work on the new institution is ahead of schedule.

The Cathedral City bank opened its doors a year ago yesterday with two employees and its president, Torgerson. One of the original employees is still employed at the bank along with nine others who have since joined the organization.

STARTING WITH zero insofar as deposits are concerned on opening day a year ago, the bank in Cathedral City today boasts of deposits totaling \$1,150,000.

"Depositors now total approximately 1100," President Torgerson announced, "and that number is growing steadily."

He added that the Cathedral City bank was deeply grateful to the community for the quick acceptance of the service rendered by the banking house "and it is our ambition and desire to keep on improving our neighborhood type of service to depositors," Torgerson declared.

Ridder Resigns Job With School Office

Louis O. Ridder, unsuccessful candidate for the position of county school superintendent at the recent primary election, has resigned his position as assistant county superintendent to accept a position with Chaffey Union high school at Ontario.

He will step out of his county school job July 20 and begin his duties as biology teacher at Chaffey in September.

Village Lags In Bond Drive

Treasury officials have ruled that sale of E bonds through July 17 will be credited to quotas allotted in Independence Drive. It was felt that this should be done in justice to communities where stimulation of sales created by the drive would probably continue for a period after close of the drive.

Chairman Tom H. Holland in commenting on this extension said:

"Are we going to let Palm Springs go down in defeat? Beaumont has oversubscribed nearly 100%. Elsinore is over the top. Coachella Valley is almost 100%. Blythe is almost 100%. There is no reason why we can't be among the winners. If those of us with money drawing little or no interest would put it into this 'Safest investment in the World' that pays almost 3 percent interest, we would be better off financially and at the same time would be doing our country a real service. Let's buy E Bonds today."

Supervisors Act To Lure Industry

Riverside county needs more industries, supervisors decided Monday as they took steps for a campaign to induce manufacturers to come into the area.

They made their order in a resolution, unanimously adopted, to county chamber of commerce secretary, R. M. C. Fullenwider.

They directed him to "make an investigation and develop plans for advertising, promoting, and establishing industrial enterprise within the county."

They instructed him to file a report by September giving a plan for advertising industrial sites available within the county and to bring them to the attention of the industries.

The resolution had been prepared before the meeting. Supervisor Bill Jones sponsored it. The supervisors gave it little discussion.

Supervisor Chairman Floyd Gilmore did comment, however, on the proposed advertising program. He said "Where's the money going to come from?" Nobody answered him.

County Workers Must Sign Oath To Remain Loyal

Supervisors Monday voted to require every officer and employee of the county government to sign an affidavit that he is not a member of any organization that seeks to overthrow the government by force.

They established the requirement in an amendment to the county government ordinance.

Supervisor Chairman Floyd Gilmore said he had ordered the preparation of the ordinance during the past week, "in view of the world situation."

The officer or employee will also promise in the affidavit that he will not become a member of a party that will seek the overthrow of the government by force.

The county government ordinance already requires officers and employees to take an oath to defend the constitution of the United States and of California against all enemies.

STILL

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Pies - Pastries
and Cake

Refreshing Summer Dishes
of Home Cooked

Food

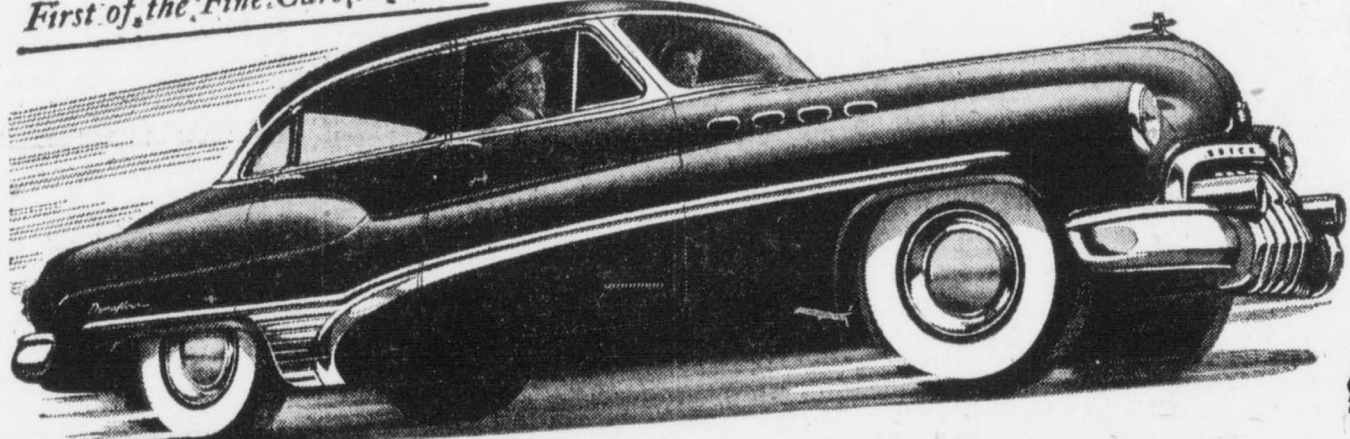
SALADS
TASTY
SANDWICHES

Tommy's Fountain

Palm Springs
Drug & Import

Across from the Desert Inn

First of the Fine Cars in Value



This one Telescopes your Timetable

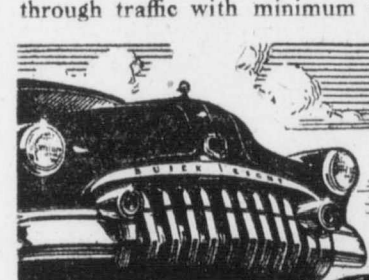
Of course you recognize it.

Who doesn't know that those four Ventiports, that graceful sweep of fender-chrome, mark ROADMASTER—best of all the Buicks, unquestioned "big buy" of the fine-car field?

But have you tried it?

Have you matched this sweet-stepping bonny against the tall hills, and the call of the straight-away?

Ever tooled it across town—and seen how Dynaflo's quick surge and smooth take-off slip you through traffic with minimum of



FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT

This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs—vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.

foot-motion and maximum of timesaving?

Ever known the good feel of a light and easy wheel, swinging almost at a finger's touch—the soul-satisfying lift in a big 152-hp Fireball engine just waiting for the release your toe-pressure gives it?

Ever sampled that famous Buick ride—steady, level, unperturbed, soft with the special gentleness of coil springs on all four wheels, sweetly restful in both front and rear seats?

There's no reason, really, to wait longer for such satisfying experience.

There's a Buick dealer near you. He delights in showing off ROADMASTER. He'll arrange—unless all his demonstration cars have been snatched away from

him by eager buyers—to put you behind a ROADMASTER wheel.

Why not see him now—to find out what's finest in today's fine cars, and how little it takes to buy one?

Only BUICK has
Dynaflo
and with it goes!

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW PATTERN-WEAVING, with MULTI-GUARD fore-and-aft, top-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steady-ing torque-tube • WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional on other Buick models.

Buick Roadmaster

with Dynaflo Drive

DESERT INN GARAGE

193 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE PHONE 4001

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Rainfall Here In Past Year Hits New Low

Less Than an Inch
Recorded at Local
Weather Station

Rainfall for the season ending June 30, 1950, was the scantiest in the Palm Springs area since records have been kept at the local fire station, Fire Chief Bill Leonosio said this week.

Less than one inch of rain was recorded in the 12-month period between July 1, 1949 and June 30, 1950. Five storms left .96 of an inch of rain here, the records showed.

THE RAINFALL YEAR began dry—and practically remained so all year. There was no rain of measurable quantity from July 1 until mid-October when .13 was recorded. November added but a scant few hundredths of an inch and December was bone dry.

January had one storm of minor proportions and February, usually a wet month in the southland, added little more. Even March was almost a blank.

LAST WEEK'S mugginess and hovering clouds let go with a little moisture three times, July 6 .09 of an inch fell, July 7 .04 of an inch and Sunday there was a trace.

Lowest previous year on record at the fire hall was the 1946-47 season when only 2.76 inches fell here.

There has not been a "wet" year here since the season 1943-44 when 10.94 was recorded. Since July 1, 1944, total rainfall measured here has been 24.26 inches, an average of 4.04 per year.

WETTEST SEASON recorded since records were started at the fire department was the season 1936-37 when 13.69 inches were recorded.

The rainfall record at the fire station shows the following since records were kept:

1936-37	13.69
1937-38	8.96
1938-39	6.24
1939-40	7.79
1940-41	11.68
1941-42	6.90
1942-43	9.93
1943-44	10.94
1944-45	3.83
1945-46	5.89
1946-47	2.76
1947-48	3.84
1948-49	6.98
1949-50	.96

New Sunset Limited Starts Operations on August 20

George B. Hanson, passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific, announced this week that the railroad's new Sunset Limited streamliner will be placed in service on August 20 on a faster schedule and with the latest type equipment embodying many innovations for passenger comfort.

The 15-car diesel-powered Sunset Limited will make the 2070-mile run in 42 hours each way between its respective terminals, cutting five hours off the eastbound and three and one-half hours off the westbound schedules of the present train which carries the same long-familiar name, Hanson said. The new streamliner will leave Los Angeles at 8 p.m. (PST) and arrive New Orleans, the second day at 4 p.m. Westbound it will leave New Orleans at 12:30 a.m. with Los Angeles arrival at 4:30 p.m.

FIVE COMPLETE SETS of equipment, costing approximately \$15,000,000, will be required to maintain the new Sunset's daily service over the railroad's historic Sunset Route through Southern California, the Southwest and into the old South, the announcement stated.

Each Sunset Limited streamliner will consist of 13 passenger-carrying cars, including

four chair cars and six sleeping cars, with accommodations for a maximum of 312 passengers. Also there will be a coffee shop-lounge in mid-train. All cars are being built by the Budd Company, some of them already having been delivered and placed in service on the present Sunsets where their newest type conveniences and refinements have prompted much favorable comment from passengers, Hanson stated.

AT THE SAME TIME Charles McGinn, local representative of the Southern Pacific announced that three trains cancelled by the switchmen's strike, are back in operation. The trains were cancelled because they use Rock Island system tracks east of Tucumcari, N. M., and the latter was tied up by the strike.

The Imperial, Chicago train, went back into service Monday, Charles McGinn, local S. P. representative said yesterday, and the Golden State, crack streamliner, started running again Tuesday between Los Angeles and Chicago.

The Sunset route, to New Orleans, was not affected by the strike and the Sunset Limited and Argonaut have been making regular trips.

Federal Paving Starts Monday on Mountain Road

A project by the Federal government to complete the paving of the Banning-Idyllwild road will begin on Monday, County Road Commissioner A. C. Keith said yesterday.

He warned drivers that the section of the road between Mountain Center and Idyllwild will be under construction on Monday.

THE COUNTY government has cooperated with the Federal government on the project to complete the paving of the Banning-Idyllwild road.

Keith said the county has completed its part of the project, which is the realigning, grading, and graveling of the road. The Federal government will now apply the pavement.

The cost to the county: about \$40,000. The cost to the Federal government: about \$135,000. The Federal government has entered the project because much of the road runs through the San Bernardino National Forest.

ABOUT 11 MILES near the center of the 25-mile road between Banning and Idyllwild and Mountain Center, which is to be under construction first. The other 14 miles of the road between Banning and Idyllwild are already paved.

The Tiffany Construction company of Phoenix, Ariz., is doing the paving work for the Federal government.

The whole Banning-Idyllwild road is already a much-used "high gear" road. But paving the 11 miles is expected to increase the road's popularity with tourists.

E. J. Nellisen Wins
Decree of Divorce

E. J. Nellisen was granted a decree of divorce in Judge Russell Waite's court at Riverside Monday from Cecile Nellisen. Grounds were mental cruelty.

**PLUMBING
HEATING
COOLING
G. E. APPLIANCES
GAS RANGES
Henry A. Simsarian
850 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 2758**

The Desert Sun—3 Palm Springs, Fri., July 14, 1950

Pass Area Prepared

While Palm Springs lagged behind and only a small portion of the required personnel for air raid watch stations had volunteered to date, up in the San Geronimo pass area Beaumont and Banning announced completion of recruiting.

Announcement was made by Col. H. G. Halverson, chairman of the county disaster council who issued an appeal to other communities to speed action.

One thousand volunteer airplane spotters and communications workers must be recruited throughout the county before the valley's section of the system will be ready to operate properly, Col. Halverson said.

**Sign Blamed for
Palm House Blaze**

Flames which flickered around an electric sign at the Palm House at 11:30 p.m. Sunday resulted in a call to the fire department. The blaze, which was out on arrival of firemen, did slight damage to the roof.

Garnet Overpass Construction is Urged by Keith

County Road Commissioner A. C. Keith said Wednesday that he has advised county supervisors to build an overpass at the Southern Pacific railroad crossing near Garnet on North Indian avenue.

The project would cost \$110,000, and Keith said it could be financed from federal and state funds that are allocated to the county for highway construction.

Supervisors have taken Keith's advice under consideration. Keith said he gave supervisors the advice after the state public utilities commission sent him a letter that implied the commission might close the crossing and it would be up to the county to go over it or under it.

Closing the crossing would force school buses between Palm Springs and Desert Hot Springs to travel via Whitewater, which would make their trips many miles longer.

DON'T CHASE OPPORTUNITY: Let it knock at your door through our want ads. Phone 2249

Night Firing Irks Populace In Southern End of Village

Several citizens residing in the south part of town had their quiet rudely disturbed around 9:30 p.m. Monday, they reported to police.

The source of the disturbances the reports conflictingly stated was: that "someone was exploding firecrackers," another that a "shooting scrape was taking place," and still another that: "a man and wife were battling it out with deadly weapons at ten paces."

Officer John Hollinger who investigated and later reported back via radio was that an employee of a late operating business establishment was using a signal gun, similar to

type used by the armed services, and was firing it at a barrel.

"The man," said Hollinger, "was asked to desist, and did. All clear."

Luigi's

ITALIAN INN

"Finest in Italian Food"
4:30 to 11 p.m. Ph. 7514

Yucca Valley
LOUIS CASTELLUCCI, Prop.

PALM SPRINGS
Cash Registers & Stationers
All Repairs Done in Our Local Shop
Office and
Artist Supplies



TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES CASH REGISTERS
472 No. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 2367

Business at P.O. Gains in Quarter

Business picked up at the post office during the second quarter of the calendar year—April, May and June—and the total was slightly above the total for the corresponding quarter in 1949. The quarter this year showed \$28,056.96 in sales and last year, \$28,018.50.

The total for the half year, however, was under that for the first six months of 1949 as result of a drop-off during the January-February-March quarter. In 1950, total post office receipts for the first three months was \$48,195.39 and for the same three months in 1949, it was \$49,577.12. Total for the first six months in 1950 is \$76,255.35 and for the first six months of 1949 it was \$77,595.62.

**Plan Summer
In Hawaii**

En route to Hawaii and vacation today were Mrs. Alice Guthrie and Mrs. Clarence Simpson who left the Village Wednesday for Los Angeles to board

Legion Delegates Going to Caucus

Delegates elected last Thursday night at the July meeting of Owen B. Coffman Post, American Legion, will go to the pre-convention caucus of the 21st district at Huntington Beach Sunday, Commander Charles LaRue said. The post met last week and named delegates to the California convention slated for the second week in August at Sacramento and the same group was designated to take in Sunday's caucus.

Named as delegates to both meetings were Charles LaRue, commander; Ray Hiller, John Follansbee, Wilbur Davis, Charles St. George and Dave Dunsworth.

Alternates will be named later by Commander LaRue who presided at the meeting. The July meeting was held Thursday as the regular meeting night fell on Independence Day.

A plane for Honolulu. The two matrons with a host of friends in the Village plan to spend the summer in Honolulu and to return to Palm Springs some time in September.

FEATURE FOR FEATURE, THE SMARTEST NEW-CAR BUY OF ALL!

- HIGH-COMPRESSION POWERMASTER ENGINE
- TIP-TOE HYDRAULIC SHIFT LETS YOU DRIVE WITHOUT SHIFTING

(Standard on Custom Models. Optional on extra cost De Luxe Models.)

- BIG 12-INCH BRAKES FOR SURE, EASIER BRAKING
- WATERPROOF IGNITION FOR QUICK STARTS IN WETTEST WEATHER
- SCUFF-RESISTANT CYLINDER WALLS
- FULL-CRADLED RIDE

Smart New Styling and Interiors
Bigger Glass Area • Longer-Life Valves
Amazing Operating Economy

De Soto-Plymouth Dealers Present "IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT" Starring Tom Howard. Every Wednesday night over all CBS Stations

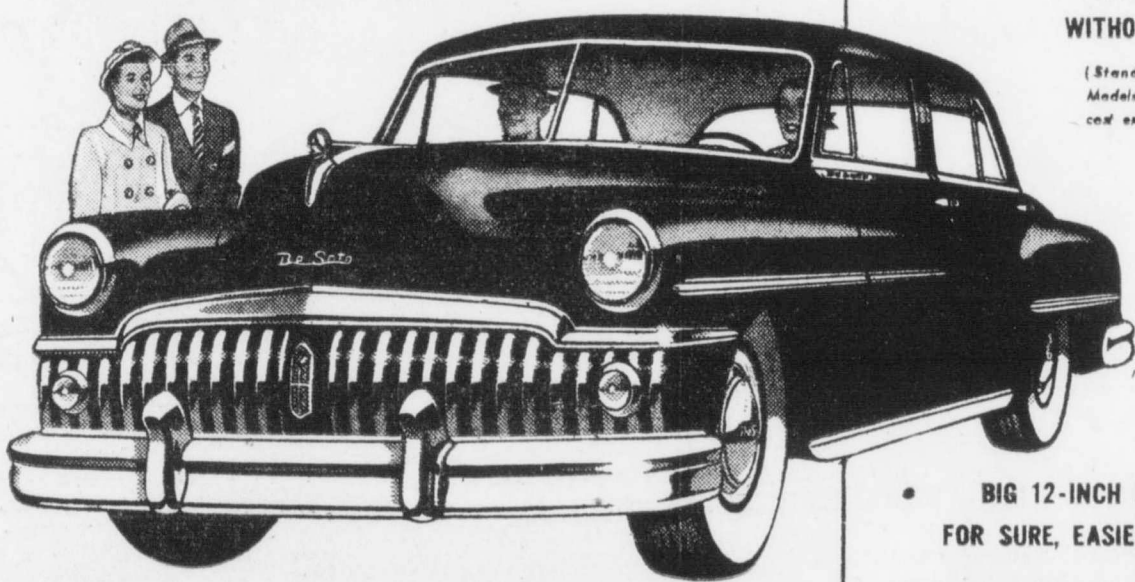
Step in and get all the facts. We will give you a generous allowance on your present car. Easy monthly payments. You will be surprised at how easily this beautiful new De Soto can be yours.

JOHN A. LITTLETON

682 S. Palm Canyon Dr.

Phone 7022

TOP VALUE



DESOTO

...SO EASY TO BUY!

Drive a De Soto before you decide!

see **DESOTO** and **PLYMOUTH** at

Oh, what luscious eating!
FRESH FRUITS
now at **SAFEWAY**

PEACHES
Elberta Freestone.
Excellent flavor.
Serve them sliced
with fresh cream **lb. 9¢**

APRICOTS
Fancy Blenheims.
Just right for eating
out of hand. Good
for canning, too. **lb. 7 1/2¢**

BANANAS
Central American
fruit. Large, firm, ripe.
Serve with cereals
for breakfast. **lb. 12¢**

Cantaloupes
Thick meat, juicy,
vine ripened.
Flavorful. Note
low price. **lb. 5¢**

CELERY
Utah type, fresh, crisp. **lb. 7¢**

ORANGES
Small Size
Valencias **lb. 5¢**

LETTUCE
Fresh, Crisp,
Solid Heads **lb. 7¢**

ONIONS
YELLOW. To slice or cook. **lb. 3¢**

BE SURE OF LOW PRICES...SHOP SAFEWAY

PORK & BEANS Van Camp's 30-oz. can **22¢**
In tomato sauce... (16-oz. can 12¢)

ARMOUR TREET MARGARINE Lunch Meat 12-oz. can **41¢**
SUNNYBANK Yellow Packed in Quarters **lb. 27¢**
Now tax free! Each quarter-pound foil wrapped.

FLAVOR-AID
Beverage concentrate. 2 pkgs. **9¢**
Assorted flavors.

NESTLE'S MORSELS
Semi-sweet chocolate. 6-oz. pkg. **15¢**
For Toll House cookies.

OXYDOL SOAP
Granulated. For clothes or dishes. 24-oz. pkg. **25¢**

SAVE ON SAFEWAY TRIMMED MEATS

ROUND STEAK To Pan Fry or Swiss Tender, juicy **lb. 79¢**

POT ROAST Shoulder Chuck From U. S. Graded GOOD beef. **lb. 55¢**

LAMB ROAST Square Cut Shoulder No Neck, No Shank **lb. 55¢**

SPARERIBS Cut From Eastern Grain-Fed Pork. 3- to 5-lb. Size **lb. 37¢**

FOWL TO FRICASSEE Manor House, Grade A Eviscerated, Cut Up, Ready to Cook **lb. 59¢**

RABBITS Fresh, Local, Frying Size, Tender Meated **lb. 52¢**

SHORT RIBS Excellent Baked or Braised From U. S. Graded GOOD Beef **lb. 29¢**

Boiling Beef Plate meat. Note low price. **lb. 21¢**

Ground Beef Gov't Inspected. In Visking. **lb. 49¢**

Lamb Rib Chops Short cut. Fine to broil. **lb. 85¢**

Lamb Breast To stew or bake. Note low price. **lb. 19¢**

Pork Liver Sliced or in piece. **lb. 33¢**

Halibut Steaks From cool northern waters. **lb. 59¢**

Fillet of Sole Pan ready, no waste. **lb. 43¢**

Ocean Perch Fancy fillet. Pan ready. **lb. 39¢**

WHITE MAGIC BLEACH
Dated for whiter, safer bleaching.
4-oz. 12¢ half-gallon 38¢ bottle **22¢**

Ultra Fine CANDIES
Top quality in Cellophane bags.
JELLY BEANS Assorted Flavors. 1-lb. bag **19¢**
HONEYCOMB CHIPS Chocolate coated. 1-lb. bag **39¢**
Rich as honey.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 15, 1950.
AT SAFEWAY STORES IN THIS AREA.
Right to limit reserved. No sales to dealers. Sales tax added to retail prices on taxable items.

SAFEWAY
YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY 226 N. Palm Canyon Drive Palm Springs

The Pieces Fit

For many years rising costs and prices have beset the country. With monotonous insistence one group blames another group for the trend. Labor has been suspicious of industrial profits. The housewife is "robbed" by farmers, manufacturers, middlemen, etc. Some businessmen lay the blame almost wholly at the door of high wages. Many political officeholders and candidates with vicious acumen seek to capitalize on this national tragedy, turning the blame for inflation in whatever direction may seem expedient at the moment. Meanwhile the public debt has soared. To an ever increasing extent local communities, counties and states are leaning upon a Federal treasury that cannot carry the load. The result is steadily depreciating money—or in other words, rising prices.

The inevitable egg and hen relationship of debt, money value, and prices should no longer puzzle anyone. The pieces in the problem can be fitted together with dreadful clarity from the front page of practically any newspaper. For example the Omaha, Nebraska, World Herald recently carried on page one the following news stories: "U. S. Funds Main State Cash Supply—Grants in Aid' Help Given 39 Accounts in Nebraska Treasury. This Federal money is being spent by the State at the rate of more than 60,000 dollars a day or \$21,950,000 a year. This is an increase of 30 per cent from a year ago . . ." In the next column, Senator Hugh Butler warned that deficit spending is the biggest issue before congress and said that "If we do not take decisive action very promptly, we may never see another balanced budget until we have gone through disastrous inflation. . . ." And finally, in another column of the same paper was a factual report on rising prices with the simple three word headline, "Prices Edge Upward."

The United States on the present course will one day face a financial crisis that will wipe out the material possessions of all the people and may also result in destruction of representative government. There is one alternative. Get

busy now. Call for a curb on Federal spending. Every chamber of commerce and civic organization, every newspaper and community leader should demand a halt to the shameful, tragic practice of sending men to the Congress of the United States pledged to "bring home the bacon" in the form of bigger and bigger appropriations for local projects. No one knows how long in terms of years our country can stand the present farce—but the end cannot be far off.

Men of Little Faith

The new president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, touched on the true significance of the drive to socialize medicine when he said: "American medicine has become the blazing focal point in a fundamental struggle which may determine whether America remains free, or whether we are to become a Socialist State, under the yoke of a government bureaucracy dominated by selfish, cynical men who believe the American people are no longer competent to care for themselves."

"These men of little faith in the American people propose to place all our people, doctors and patients alike, under a shabby, Government-dictated medical system which they call Compulsory Health Insurance. But it is not just socialized medicine which they seek. Their real objective is to gain control over all fields of human endeavor—and to strip the American people of self-determination and self-government."

"There is only one essential difference between Socialism and Communism. Under State Socialism human liberty and human dignity die a little more slowly, but they die just as surely!"

In other words, socialized medicine is just a spoke in a wheel—part of the master plan for subjecting all our resources, energies and liberties to the government, the bureaucrat, and the politician. One by one, if this plan succeeds, other professions and enterprises will come in for the same treatment. That is the way dictatorships are insidiously established. —(INR).

Politically Speaking

By ETHEL GILBERT WHITEHORN

OUR HOME TOWN

The population of Palm Springs has increased 116 per cent in ten years. In 1940 the Village listed 3434 persons. Today the number is 7428. However, this is not a true picture. The great influx of visitors during the fall, winter and spring months is not accounted for. And yet, as Mayor Farrell says, we must meet this influx, knowing all the while that the Village collects from the State on gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees only on the basis of the census figures. The amount to be received at this time is \$17,560—a most inadequate sum. Here, then, is a real problem—one which would tax the ingenuity of any city council placed in a similar situation.

In recent weeks, the Property Taxpayers Committee for City Economy has been endeavoring to find ways and means to reduce community expenditures to a minimum. Economy drives on the part of citizens are laudable in so far as they promote a community's normal growth. However, such drives are not constructive and praiseworthy when the end result is stunted growth.

PALM SPRINGS is developing east, west, north and south. Public works, therefore, cannot remain static. Neither can city planning. And certainly we must have added police and fire protection to meet the needs of our growing home town.

So far as the Chamber of Commerce is concerned, the large majority of citizens must realize that it is a most vital unit of community development. Here, in Palm Springs, we have a situation which differs from that in other communities. Our home town is a national resort, consequently our Cham-

ber of Commerce must keep contact with the people of 48 states as well as with those in other nations. This work cannot be done on a shoe string, and we, who are boosters for our home town, should be glad to have a council who realize the value of the Chamber of Commerce. The Property Taxpayers Committee would rescind the contract to purchase 230 stalls for the arena at the Polo Grounds. Is it not true that those stalls would bring added revenue to the Village, which in turn would mean added revenue for business and hotels?

THIS SAME COMMITTEE also suggests that no capital expenditure over \$10,000.00 on the part of the council, be permitted without a vote of the people. Since polling events entail heavy expense, where is the economy in that suggestion?

The Property Taxpayers Committee should make a tour of California, confer with the mayors of many communities, and listen in at city council meetings. Also, they should go to the state capitol at Sacramento and study the statistics in the state controller's office. By so doing, they would realize that community growth demands added expenditures if public welfare is to be properly recognized. The unprecedented growth of California has increased budget problems in many cities and towns. We can do no less than keep abreast with that growth. Added expenditures for Palm Springs have followed the natural course of events. In the opinion of this one citizen, our elected representatives are meeting the issues with great courage, and they should have our fullest cooperation.

PUBLISHER'S CORNER

(Starts on Page One)

and efficient. Evaporative coolers do very well most of the time but refrigerated coolers are, of course, much better. They are still much too expensive for most people but the prices are coming down some. Many stores and offices are equipped with them, however, and several homes.

Like Florida, Palm Springs will always be a winter resort because of its mild winters. But the idea that we have to close up all summer should be discarded like it has been in Miami and all along Florida's east coast. These resorts have learned that there are a lot of people who like the summer climate too. They were TAUGHT to like it by luring them there with special summer rates. It was a matter of getting them started—of developing the summer vacation trade. People go where people go. If more hotels and stores were open, if rates are attractive and accommodations are comfortable, Palm Springs can have a SUMMER SEASON too!

There are over four million people within two-and-a-half hours' drive of Palm Springs who endure a lot of fog and smog throughout the summer. Some may like fog but none like the eye-smarting fumes that frequently hang over the metropolitan Los Angeles area. The beaches are often cold and overcast. Out of this vast population there are a great many people who would enjoy our clear, dry, warm desert air. But they have been given the idea that Palm Springs is unbearably hot in the summer. They have to be TAUGHT otherwise. It takes inducements and advertising to break down this prejudice. But it CAN be done—just like it was in Florida.

Memory Lane

(From the Files of The Desert Sun of the week of July 11, 1930.)

Palm Valley Water company filed an application for water from Snow Creek canyon. The company already has water from Chino and Palm Canyons and Whitewater river. The supply, if granted will assure the Village an ample supply for future growth.

R. E. Connell is taking a vacation with his family on the coast.

Mrs. Harriet Cody is recuperating from an operation she underwent at South Pasadena hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bunker have left for their summer cabin in the San Jacinto mountains where they will remain for a few days.

The state real estate commission has agreed that the Palm Springs real estate board may conduct an examination for real estate brokers' licenses and a number of interested persons are expected to take advantage of the opportunity which will save them a trip to Los Angeles for the purpose.

Building operations in Palm Springs are marking time and it is reported that little will be done in construction here until September and October.

Ten Years Ago

(From the files of The Desert Sun of July 11, 1940.)

According to unofficial figures the population of Palm Springs as counted in the recent census is 3406. The figures are incomplete, the Village was reminded.

Of interest to Villagers this week was the announcement that Janice Bibb, charming daughter of Mrs. Ruth Bibb of Palm Springs will become the bride of Frank Bogert, manager of Charley Farrell's Racquet club. The wedding will take place July 23 at Palos Verdes.

No damage was reported as result of high winds which swept through Palm Springs this week.

A crew of men and a bulldozer, under direction of Jerry Sanborn, started this week tearing out the much discussed row of trees down the center of Tamarisk road. The trees have long been the subject of much controversy here.

Headline in The Sun: Council Sets New Budget at \$95,525 for year.

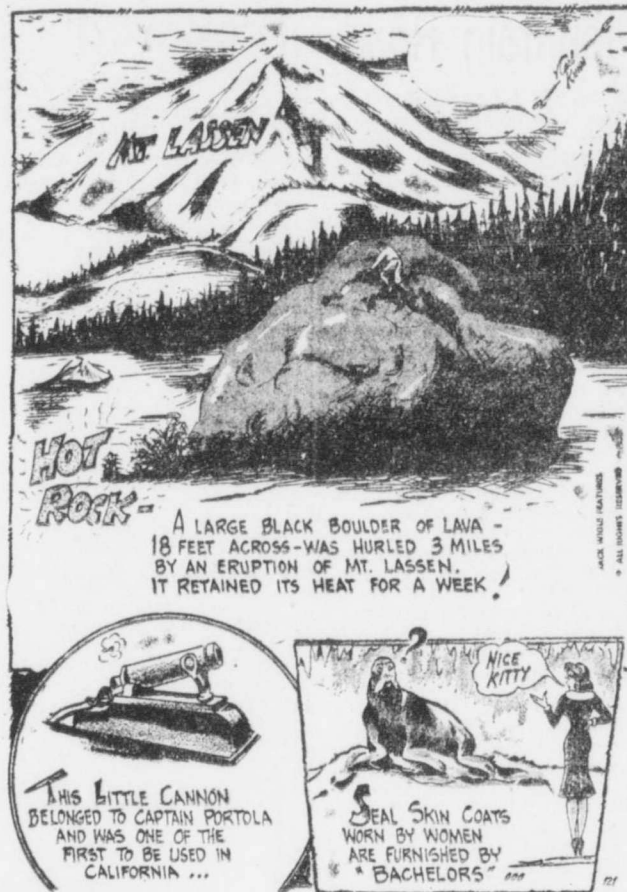
C. V. "Shorty" Knapp, newly elected commander of the American Legion post, plans for an active summer with many meetings of veterans organizations on the agenda, he said.

Trav Rogers was back in the Village this week on business.

County School Superintendent E. E. Smith recommended to board of supervisors that Palm

California Cavalcade

By CARL KUHN



I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

The typographic service of Edwin H. Stuart (Incorporated) in Pittsburgh is for sale. This is a typical American small business. It is the shadow of the skill, hard work and perseverance of a few men. I agree with the published statement that this is the finest-equipped typographic service plant in the world.

I have known Eddie Stuart for thirty years. I could write this entire letter on the man himself; his skill in typography, his Americanism, his knowledge of guns, and not least of all, his jokes. This letter is not about Eddie Stuart, but about the reason his business is for sale.

The plant has an appraised replacement value of \$256,000 and can be bought for half that. It does approximately \$300,000 business a year. It has 1500 customers, many of whom, like the executives and many of the employees have been with the company for years. The workers are craftsmen. It has been a union plant for 26 years. It has never had labor trouble. The pay is over the union scale. Working conditions are good and the workers have many privileges. Why is the business offered for sale?

THERE ARE TWO REASONS: first, the present tax situation means a levy of 67% on any dividend check that is, on profits. The federal tax takes 38%; the state tax takes 4% and the tax on the dividend check takes 25%. This totals 67% and does not include the other taxes the business must pay in its ordinary operations, as these latter enter into the costs of the products. The 67% is against profits only.

The second reason is that the union, in that area, has just laid 24 demands on the discussion table, preparatory to the negotiation of a new contract. Consider, among them, the following: vacation and holidays, all with pay, making 8% of the total available saleable yearly hours; severance pay, in case of merger or other contingency of two weeks pay for each year of employment. Practically, that means \$6000 for some employees. Welfare benefits to be expanded, including a \$5000 insurance policy for each employee; pension increases; office boys' work to be done by journeymen or apprentices; foremen to be members of unions; prohibition of work-sharing if the volume of business is reduced; agreement to reinstate certain clauses in event of law changes.

OVERLOOKING THE FACT that several demands may be illegal, and agreeing that others would be wonderful in this Garden of Eden we seem trying to create artificially, in which few work very hard, and those work to support an increasing horde of bureaucrats to make regulations for the lives of all of us, this to me raises a practical question: how much load can safely be placed on small business? How can a small business, in these days of heavy taxes and regulations, accumulate the reserves necessary to support such a program?

Eddie Stuart and his fellow officers have made their decision. I quote: "Since 1943, scores of business-men-friends have fretted themselves to death trying to solve these problems. OUR OFFICERS HAVE NO INTENTION OF DOING THE SAME. This proposition (for the sale of the business) is sincere, bone fide and above board."

In Atlanta, Illinois, the Peoples Bank, after 62 years of successful service, and presently in a "healthy condition," to quote its president, is going out of business, because of "excessive taxes, government restrictions."

Springs high school district be granted a loan of \$20,000 for needed expenses until tax money comes in in January.

Up from Balboa Beach where they are spending the summer were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois.

tion and government competition." It has assets of \$1,636,646, described as "highly liquid."

In Chicago, a Mr. Larry Kregar wants Mr. Truman to take over his metal stamping business so he can be free of government regulations. "I'd like to see you," said Mr. Kregar to Mr. Truman, "operate according to brain-trust regulations, and pay brain-trust taxes and remain liquid and solvent, as you compel me to be."

Oh well, we can take hope in the fact that the ECA recently refinanced a gambling house in France and that the RCA has invested \$975,000 of your money in a gambling joint in Reno. Maybe we're just in the wrong kind of businesses. Seriously, isn't there some way we can stop these absurdities? Doesn't something suggest itself to you?

JUST HOW CAN WE SAY IT BEST

SEEMS TO BE THE QUESTION

One year ago, citizens of the Valley were very generous in their expressions of good will in wishing us success on the occasion of our opening for which we said 'Thank You' from the bottom of our hearts.

Now, one year later having experienced a very fine volume of business, adding many new folks to our host of friends, we are again most grateful for your many expressions of good will which we feel is our number one asset.

So the best way to say 'Thank You' it seems to us, is to continue to serve the Valley in a manner that will merit your support.

DESERT BANK

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3 good reasons why you'll go for MERCURY

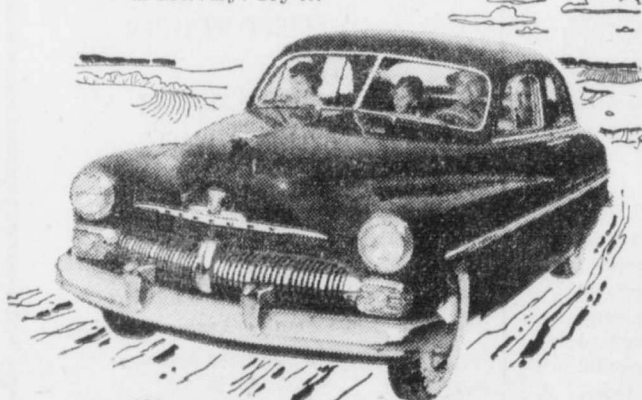
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Tennis Club Preparing Gala Season

Palm Springs Tennis Club, known the world over and pictured as a symbol of the Village in countless magazines and news articles, will re-open approximately the same time as in the past this coming fall and will be operated as a happy and joyful gathering place for the entire family. Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. McManus, owners said before departing on a vacation trip recently.

The famed club is back in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. McManus who designed and built it back in 1937.

During the years up to 1946 they operated it as a family club and it was noted far and wide. Then it was leased to a corporation and during the past season the lessees ran into difficulties. Rather than disturb its operating during the season, no action was taken until late in spring when court proceedings were taken which returned the club to Mr. and Mrs. McManus.

Throughout the summer the outside facilities of the club are being made available to members who are making good use of the tennis courts and pool.

Detailed plans for operation during the coming season are not yet available they said but the future welfare and conscientious operation of the club are assured, said Mrs. McManus.

She was certain, she said, that the coming year will see a return to the atmosphere of good cheer and a joyful gathering place that marked the club during the period it was known around the nation as Palm Springs at its best.

Screen Writer Guest in Village

Horace McCoy, with his wife Helen and two children were the guests this past weekend of William Boggs, Mr. McCoy recently sold an original story, "This Is Dynamite" to Paramount Pictures for Alan Ladd. Also recently completed was McCoy's novel "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" which Jimmy Cagney bought as a starring vehicle for himself. The film of the latter novel has been completed and is due on local screens soon. Boggs entertained at a dinner party for the McCoy's, the guests including Mrs. Mary Nelson, William Wool of Indio, Winifred Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wade Hammond.



VILLAGERS IN HAWAII—Honolulu attracted a lot of Villagers this summer. One group on the dock upon the arrival of the Lurline were Mrs. Ruth Hardy, councilwoman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Camp, center and Mrs. Charles E. Dart, right.

Shorts Make Short Work of Summer Weather on Desert

They're refreshingly comfortable and they're cooler and healthier for both women and men.

If there is any argument about where they were first introduced, an honor claimed by Palm Springs—there is no dispute over the fact that they were given their greatest impetus when first styled and worn by Village women back in the 1930's.

All of the above has to do with complete acceptance by women and a great number of Village men this summer in the wearing of shorts and sun and play togs by the fairer sex.

Have you noticed lately that most of our Village fair ones scamper to work, do their shop-

ping and even wait upon you in business establishments attired in dainty shorts some of them sporting an array of color?

Most of the "hello" girls working at the local telephone company offices are attired in these comfortable shorts—a sight, it is said that makes the summer warmth here more enjoyable.

Observed too, are many male of the species in the Village traditionally reluctant to accept new styles in wear—are today also reporting for their daily stint at office and shop dressed in clothes which permit a cooling breeze to whip unrestricted about their bare knees.

"Yes sir," exclaimed one fair lady, "They're cooler, healthier and more comfortable."

Idyllwild School of Music To Dedicate Studio July 22

Saturday, July 22, and Sunday, July 23, will be devoted to the dedication ceremonies of the Birchard Music Studio on the campus of the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts at Idyllwild, California.

The formal dedication ceremonies will take place Saturday, July 22 at 4 o'clock with Don Mallin, president of C. C. Birchard and Co., making the

presentation, and Dr. Max T. Krone, president of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation making the acceptance. Henry Cowell, composer and Visiting Professor of Music at the University of California will be the guest speaker.

EARLIER IN THE DAY an open house will be held with each of the studios of the Idyllwild School open to the public. At 11 o'clock, a round-table discussion will be held in the Bowman Arts Center Patio theater; the topic will be "Better Human Relations through the Arts: an Evaluation." Participants in the discussion will include: Lilla Belle Pitts, professor of music education at Columbia University; Dr. Louis Curtis, past president of the Music Educators National Conference; William C. Hartshorn, supervisor of music, Los Angeles city schools; Jane Hood, director of the Inter-cultural Workshop at the University of Southern California; Raymond Kendall, director of the school of music at the University of Southern California; Ralph Rush, head of the department of music education at U.S.C.; and Alex Zimmerman, director of music of the San Diego city schools.

After the dedication ceremonies there will be a dinner at the Idyllwild Inn, followed by a concert in the Bowman Arts Center Patio Theater. John Crown, pianist Stephen Deak, cellist, and Alec Murray, violinist will present the program.

THE SUNDAY PROGRAM, July 23 offers a barbecue in the afternoon and evening; and the regular Sunday twilight concert in the Atwater Kent Bowl at 5 o'clock. The University of Southern California summer orchestra, under the direction of Ralph Rush, will present the program with Meredith Willson, nationally known composer, conductor and radio personality, as guest conductor. Mr. Willson will direct the first performance of a new overture for Alpine Horn and orchestra. The Alpine Horn, which was presented to the Idyllwild School by Mr. and Mrs. George Haight of Evanston, Illinois, is the only one in existence in this country. According to Dr. Max T. Krone, it is ten feet in length and was made in two five-foot pieces in order to ship it to this country from Switzerland, where it was

Join Birthday And Farewell In Gay Party

A combined birthday party for Mrs. Russell E. Parsons and a farewell party for Karl Keller, organist at the Palm House made a merry event recently around the pool at the Mira Monte hotel where a buffet luncheon was served.

Enjoying the event were Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Parsons, owners of the hotel, Karl and Mary Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ash, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leibovist, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lauderdale, Miss Evelyn Bull, Miss Dorothy Wolfe, Miss June Davis, Hugh Claudin, Don Swan, Morty Robinson, Jose LeMay and the new managers of the hotel, Howard and Jeanne Arnold.

Bob Johnson officiated at the luncheon around the pool.

Yucca Village Lures Villagers

Several Village parties made the trip across the desert and low mountains to the north in the past week to dine at Luigi Castalucci's cafe at Yucca Village—Luigi's.

Dr. R. G. and Mrs. Backstrom in company with Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Reid Jr. were among Villagers there.

Another gay group preceded by cocktails at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Johns, Judge and Eugene E. Theriault and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Church, Rancho Mirage, had a pre-arranged engagement to meet friends from Riverside at Luigi's.

Dr. and Mrs. Church entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers at their home and drove directly to Yucca Village. In the matter of a half hour or so, others in the large dinner party numbering more than 20, had arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Johns, after entertaining friends at their home then met at the home of Judge Eugene E. Theriault, and the too, proceeded to Yucca. Among the guests were frequent visitors in Palm Springs, after entertaining at his home in Riverside, took his guests to join the gathering.

Among those present at the long L-shaped table were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butcherlee, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Ham Johns, Judge and Mrs. Eugene E. Theriault, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and their lovely daughter Carlene and many others.

Charlestons Leave For the Northwest

Vancouver Island and other northwestern vacation spots were the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Charleston of the Village.

They plan to return sometime in September.

made especially for the school. The horns are used by the shepherds in Switzerland to signal each other from peak to peak; the tone is similar to that of a French horn, although the instrument looks more like a giant cornucopia.

All of these events are open to the public with a small admission charge only for the Sunday afternoon concert, the dinner and barbecue.

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COCKTAILS WINE
AIR CONDITIONED

WHO MIGHT VISIT



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Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

This next week, Palm Desert will be exactly four years old. It was on July 16, 1946 that the first spadeful of earth was turned and giant bulldozers, graders and an army of men proceeded to transform the lonely acres of this beautiful, sheltered cove at the foot of the Santa Rosa mountains from mere wasteland to a wonderland of paved roads, with a complete water system and electricity. As the plans of the founders of this desert community were being transferred from paper to earth, people heard enthusiastic reports on the new development and came from far and near to see for themselves. Within the first two weeks alone over \$200,000.00 worth of property was sold! In four months the paved roads were completed and the water and electricity installed. A year later, Palm Desert was officially on the map with the opening on July 16, 1947 of the Palm Desert post office and the approval of the Post Office Department for it to serve the entire area with William L. Myers, Marine Veteran of World War II appointed postmaster. It was just a fourth class post office to begin with, but today it is a second class post office, Bill Myers still its postmaster assisted by a busy staff.

It wasn't long before Palm Desert emerged from the dream and planning stage into amazing reality. Now family life is enjoyed by many home owners, with all luxuries and comforts. There are many delightful homes, lovely apartment hotels, a community church, a \$200,000 grammar school, a volunteer fire department and an abundant water supply. It has its own Rotary Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and a riding club. The impressive home of the Desert Magazine is situated at Palm Desert, with its unique desert museum and art gallery where famous painters exhibit their works. The Shadow Mountain Riding Stables where the Desert Riders enjoy hours of fun square dancing and holding Bar-B-Ques and "Chicken in the Ruff" dinners after long rides over beautiful trails in the area.

Howard and Jeanne Arnold, with the Curry company at Yosemite for several years and residents here for the past six winters, have taken over the management of the Mira Monte hotel it was announced by Russell E. Parsons, owner. The Arnolds are well acquainted in and with the Village.

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center of activity at Palm Desert, is enjoying a second summer of modified club operations. It has really taken on a large number of valley families daily enjoying the pool and terrace snack bar during the warm weather and gathering over weekends to meet their friends. On Saturday evening last, a group of members organized a square dance for themselves, bringing their own caller from Cathedral City. Those participating were Carl Hansen, Palm Village, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott of Cathedral City, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Caplinger of Palm Desert, Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, Dorothy and David Van Netta, Ed and Virginia Mullins and Marie Ide all from Cathedral City, with David Van Netta as the caller. Amongst those visiting the club over the weekend were the William McLaughlans of Palm Village; Mr. and Mrs. Curi Newman from Thermal; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Paul of Vista, Calif. 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Bar Public from Large Portions Of Forest Areas

Because of the seasonal fire hazards, a portion of the forest in the San Jacinto and San Bernardino mountains is now closed to the public. The ban on entry will remain in effect until the fall rains reduce the danger of fire.

Most of the area affected lies in the chaparral belt, below the 5000 foot mark. It is in the mountain and other shrubs that the greatest danger lies. The rainfall is less than at the higher elevations, and fighting fires in the chaparral is rated as the most difficult by forest service officials.

By not allowing the public to use the hazardous area, the forest service feels that it can materially reduce the threat of fire. High human use of any forest region automatically increases the fire danger.

At the present, the closed areas are considered more important as watersheds than as recreational areas. One portion now closed covers the valuable North Fork of the San Jacinto river watershed.

Entry into the closed areas is permitted for residents and by special permit for those on necessary business. Closure maps are available to the public free-of-charge at ranger stations. All closures are posted.

Public notice of the lifting of the restrictions will be made public when the threat of fire disappears.

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6—The Desert Sun Palm Springs, Fri., July 14, 1950

16 Reservation Dwellings Classed as Unfit for Homes

Expected demonstrations by Indian land owners, tenants and proprietors of 16 dwellings on the Indian Reservation placarded last Thursday as "unfit for human habitation," by state, county and city officials, failed to materialize.

P. M. Swart, Palm Springs building inspector, one of the officials who assisted in posting the placards, said that 13 additional dwellings were also cited but the owners and tenants were given a chance to correct building and sanitation violations.

SWART WHO WAS accompanied by Fred Rugg, state housing authority and Dr. O. B. McRory, county sanitation officer, said owners of the 16 houses must move within 30 days or be cited to court.

Dr. Everett Stone, Riverside county health officer, announced early last week that additional condemnation proceedings would be instituted just as soon as the 16 houses cited as "unfit for human habitation" are cleared through courts "if necessary."

THE CITATIONS affecting the 16 homes read in part as follows: "This building is in a general dilapidated and insanitary condition and is unfit for human habitation. It shall be vacated and forthwith demolished."

Specific violations were lack of plumbing, faulty walls and roofs and no flush toilets.

Buildings ordered to be made to comply with state, city and county laws, dealt with violations of the state housing laws and will require that kitchen sinks, flush toilets, chimneys for stoves be installed, as well as proper sewage disposal facilities.

IT WAS FEARED that a large number of the 16 families affected by the eviction order were indigent, depending on financial assistance from the Riverside county welfare department.

A check with Mrs. Mary L. Ward, in charge of the Palm

Springs district, revealed however, that only one family of the 16 is now receiving aid from the county.

Mrs. Ward added that several other families living on the Reservation who may later be affected by the clean up drive are receiving aid from the county.

SHE SAID that all the county supervisors permit in the way of rental payments for indigent people is \$12 per month for one person; \$15 for two and leading to a maximum of \$25 for any one family.

It was officially announced that just as soon as this first group of condemned homes are "cleared away" either voluntary or through court procedure, additional homes will be cited.

Wright Doesn't Want New Job

County Agricultural Commissioner W. H. Wright told the County Supervisors again yesterday that he is going to try to shed his newly-created job of County Smudge Control Officer.

He said he has asked State Attorney General Fred Howser whether State law requires him to take the job if the supervisors direct him to.

The smudge control ordinance adopted by the Supervisors recently made him the Smudge Control Officer. Wright told the Supervisors then and yesterday that it would take too much of his time and that the duty wasn't properly one for his office.

Democratic Chairman
Woodrow May of Corona was elected chairman of the county Democratic Central committee at an organization meeting held Wednesday night at Riverside.

He was former secretary of the committee.

\$28,000 Permit For Stalls Tops Building Activity

Ray Dill, Banning contractor, took out a permit this week at the city building department for the construction of 230 horse stalls for the Rodeo field at Polo Grounds. The amount was \$28,000.

Other permits issued this week went to Ed Jones, 940 Camino Parocella, duplex, I. Grude, contractor, \$10,000; Morrison-Wade-Reid, two dwellings, one at 1026 North Riverside drive and one at 1324 San Lucas, \$7800 each; El Poco Lodge, L. L. Wagner, 458 West Arenas road, alterations, \$200.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT

HOSPITAL

the bid pending the outcome of negotiations with Bradford.

Discussion of ways and means to purchase the entire El Mirador in the face of the lowest bid for the construction of the new hospital and amounting to \$469,887 consumed most of the meeting time.

After more than two hours of discussion Boyd's motion that an attempt to purchase El Mirador hotel be made seconded by Director O. A. Torgerson, resulted in a favorable vote. President Kirk appointed the committee instructing that it explore immediately ways and means of purchasing the property.

THE PURCHASE, it was pointed out would eliminate the constant threat of eviction of Palm Springs Community hospital from its present quarters in one of El Mirador hotel buildings.

"It would also give the hospital time in which to accumulate enough money to finally construct a hospital of which this community could be proud," declared Kirk.

He stressed that by no means would any of the bond money be used in the purchase of El Mirador hotel if negotiations were successful nor would the plan to construct a new hospital ever be abandoned.

DR. P. A. STALEY, member of the Community hospital medical board assured directors that present facilities of Palm Springs Community hospital would be adequate for some time to come.

"After all," he declared, "it is not the building itself that makes for a good and efficient hospital but the personnel, and staff of doctors. And this has been very good."

Present at the meeting in addition to Torgerson, Colegate, Kirk, Boyd and Connors were: Harry Plymire, district hospital director; Judge Eugene E. Theriault, secretary and attorney for the Palm Springs Community hospital; Mrs. Agnetta Hansen and Mrs. Alice Guthrie also representing the latter organization.

The committee was ordered to contact Bradford in San Francisco today or invite him to Palm Springs for a conference.

MANANA IS GOOD ENOUGH for those future needs, but fill today's needs NOW through a classified ad. Phone 2249.

Grape Crop Now All En Route to Waiting Markets

Coachella Valley's multi-million dollar grape harvest came to a close Wednesday night, with the windup of packing activities at Paul Kersten's in Rancho Mirage, according to Harry G. Bloom, county agriculture inspector.

Figures available from the Railway Express Agency indicated that 534 express cars of grapes left the Valley up through Tuesday night. Thermal, which shipped the largest number, sent 212; Indio, 148; Coachella, 108; and Mecca, 66. Urick and Hollis, the largest shippers by express, shipped 99 of the 212 leaving Thermal, Pacific Fruit Exchange, the second largest express shipper, sent 63 of the 108 leaving Coachella, Railway Express Agency figures indicated.

E. F. STOCKHEIMER of the Pacific Fruit Express said a total of 305 freight cars of grapes had left the Valley through Tuesday night, making a total of 839 cars of both express and long-haul freight shipments.

The price received for grapes at the close of the season was quoted at \$4.50 per lug by Urick and Hollis.

In addition to shipment by rail about 10 per cent of the crop was estimated by local shippers as leaving the Valley in refrigerated trucks.

NO FIGURES were available as to what the harvest brought in dollars and cents but it was estimated that when the figures were all correlated, they would compare favorably with last year's figure or better it.

This year's grape harvest which began the early part of June was approximately ten days in advance of last year's.

Check Suspect Caught in L.A.

Leslie Barnes 30, wanted by police here on charges of passing a fictitious check, is in custody of Los Angeles police, Captain Orest Johnson of the local department said yesterday.

Johnson said that Barnes is scheduled to face check charges in Los Angeles and will return to Palm Springs if he is not convicted there.

Local Contractor To Build Big Pool

El Centro is going to have a new \$14,000 swimming pool and Reg Jones of Palm Springs is going to build it. He moved equipment to the Barbara Worth Country Club there this week to start work on the pool.

County Fair Self-Sustaining Says Manager Fullenwider

R. M. C. Fullenwider, manager of the Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival, announced this week that the event is now a self-sustaining project and that it need not be included in the 1950-51 county budget.

"The cash reserve, together with the anticipated revenue," stated Fullenwider, "is more than sufficient to meet the proposed 1950-51 budget."

FULLENWIDER, who has guided the development of the festival and the Indio Fairgrounds since the event was resumed in February of 1947 following World War II, also released figures and statistics on the past season's event.

The State has given the fair since 1947 from revenue derived by levy on California's horse racing industry, an amount in excess of \$300,000 which is all

invested in buildings and improvements on the Indio Fairgrounds, he said.

The 1949-50 capital outlays for buildings, equipment and materials exceeded \$150,000, with 99 per cent of this material purchased in Riverside county.

THE PAYROLL

for this same period was more than \$40,000. The number of full-time and part-time employees exceeded 100.

More than 140,000 people drove an average of 150 miles to attend the spectacle. It is estimated they consumed a total of 500,000 gallons of gasoline in making the journey. It is also estimated that these same visitors spent \$150,000 in food and drinks, with the majority of this amount spent in Riverside county.

These same visitors occupied all available rooms in the Coachella Valley, including Palm Springs for three nights, and on Saturday, Feb. 18, there were no vacant rooms closer to Indio than Riverside, which is 75 miles distant.

100 Attend Date Market Hearing

More than 100 attended the recent all-day hearing at the Coachella Valley County Water district auditorium conducted by Paul Robertson of the State Bureau of Markets on proposed amendments to the Date Marketing Order.

Objections were received from small packing house operators to the proposal that dates be inspected at the receiving end of packing sheds, while large operators supported this system which they have used for some time, according to Maure Solt, secretary-manager of the Date Advisory Board.

The proposed amendment for the establishment of an industry-wide standard pool was generally supported, Solt said. Growers and producers eligible to vote on the two proposed amendments will be mailed ballots in the near future, Solt advised.

Donald Warner New State VFW Head

Donald L. Warner, forty-nine-year-old World War II veteran and appraisal company executive of Glendale was elected California Department Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today at the closing of the organization's 30th annual encampment.

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Haymes Leases Home in Village-- For the Summer

Another bit of evidence that Palm Springs is a nice place to live all of the year around was offered this week by Dick Haymes, noted singer. He's living on the desert in the summer and liking it.

With his family he recently leased the R. D. Burnham home at 635 Granvia Valmonte and moved right in.

Al Sutz of the Harold Hicks real estate office negotiated the lease and said the singer plans to be here most of the summer months.

School Guards Will Be Paid by County

Supervisors this week voted to provide school guards at crossings in unincorporated areas in the county.

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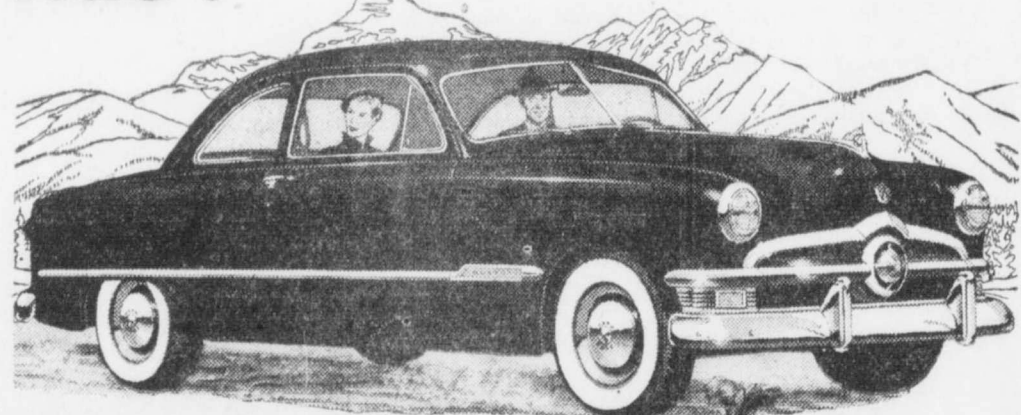
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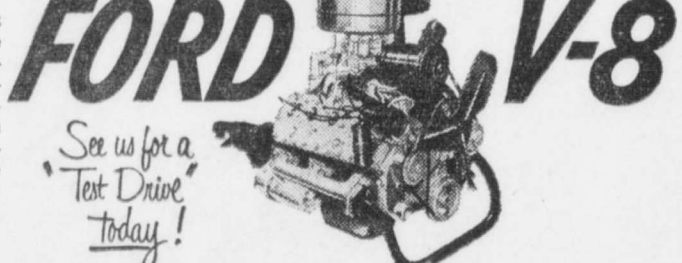
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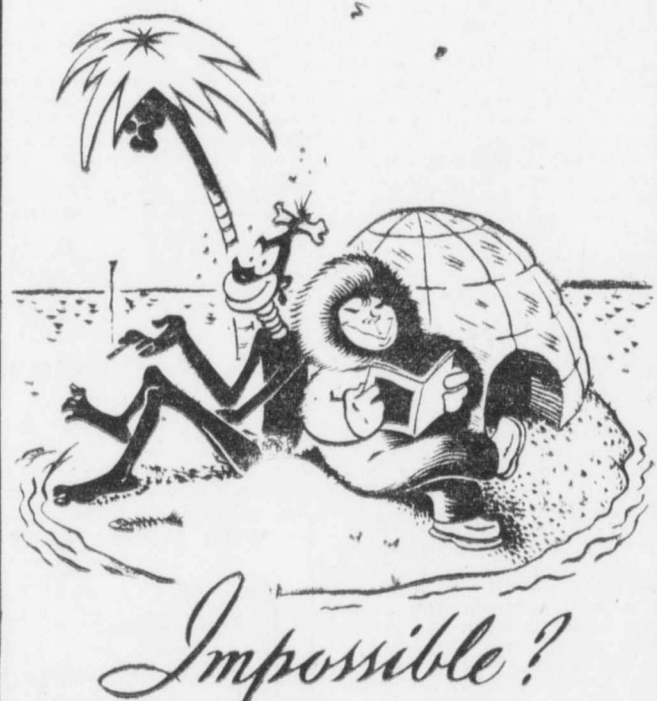
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